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A Paper for Men and Women.

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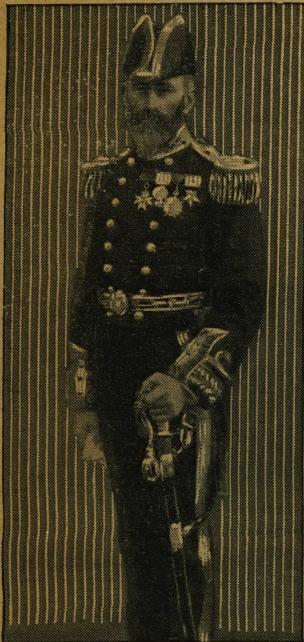
No. 150.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

LOSS TO THE NAVY.



The death of Rear-Admiral H. J. May, C.B., head of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, leaves a vacant place in the Navy which the Admiralty will not easily fill.—(Photograph by Maull and Fox.)

KING'S HOSTESS TO-NIGHT.



This evening the King and Queen dine with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the King's brother and sister-in-law. The Duke of Connaught is the newly-appointed Inspector-General of the Army. The Duchess of Connaught is a famous sportswoman, and a delightful and tactful hostess.—(Photograph by Lafayette, London.)

THE YOUNGEST BARONESS.



The little Baroness Clifton, of Leighton Bromswold, the youngest baroness, who presented a beautiful bouquet of roses to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the oldest baroness, on her ninetieth birthday.—(Photograph by Speaight.)

YESTERDAY'S GREAT FIRE.



The great fire in the Minories has done damage amounting to about £100,000. An area 500ft. by 280ft. is in ruins, including the London and North-Western Goods Depot, and two large factories. Only the walls of the great warehouses remain, and among them are scattered the charred remains of railway vans and trucks.—(Special "Mirror" photograph.)

HOTEL COLLAPSES.



This four-story building, the Sagamore Hotel, in New York, at the corner of Eighth-avenue and Thirty-fifth-street, collapsed while the street was crowded. (Photograph by an American "Mirror" correspondent.)

THE KING AT THE RACES.

Loyal Irish Disappointed Because Ambush II. Did Not Win—An Old Woman's Benediction.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

DUBLIN, Tuesday Night.

Amidst the booming of guns from the warships and the cheers of thousands of their loyal Irish subjects, King Edward and Queen Alexandra landed in Kingstown at 11.15 yesterday morning. The weather was cold, with occasional showers of rain and brief glimpses of sunshine. His Majesty, who looked in excellent health, was attired in a grey tweed suit, black Chesterfield overcoat, and silk hat.

As usual, the Queen was most tastefully gowned, and smiled graciously in acknowledgment of the salutations of the civic officials in the pavilion. She wore an emerald green dress trimmed with beaver, a small black bonnet trimmed with violets and shamrocks, and muff to match her dress, trimmed with pansies.

BREAKING A PRECEDENT.

In his speech to the Kingstown Council the King alluded to the Land Act as having for its object an equitable and peaceful settlement of the land controversy. This was an unusual political allusion in a royal speech.

Princess Victoria, who accompanied their Majesties, wore a pearl grey costume trimmed with mink, and an ermine stole and an ermine hat with black trimmings.

Owing to the showers of rain during the morning, the landing stairs and the Victoria Wharf were covered with awnings, which prevented the assembled crowds from catching anything but a brief glimpse of the royal party as they passed through to the platform. Punctually at 11.30 the royal train left Kingstown for Naas, where it arrived at 12.30.

A guard of honour of the Royal Irish Constabulary, with band, were drawn up in Naas Station. As the King stepped on to the platform he saluted and the band played the National Anthem. After receiving an address or welcome from the Naas Urban District Council the royal party entered the waiting carriages and drove to Punchestown, a distance of four miles.

OLD WOMAN'S WELCOME.

The whole route to the course was a triumphal progress, and the King seemed to appreciate the warmth of his welcome from the people.

"Long live to your Majesty, and your happy Queen! God bless her!" said a white-haired old Irish lad as the carriage passed her cottage.

His Majesty rode in an open carriage drawn by four horses with two outriders and two postillions. The Queen sat by his side, and facing him were Princess Victoria and the Earl of Dudley. They were escorted by a detachment of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

At one o'clock, as the procession approached Punchestown Racecourse, the cheers developed into a mighty roar, which swelled as the carriage drove on to the course.

After driving the full length of the grand stand, the carriage stopped opposite the royal stand, and his Majesty walked across the enclosure of the Kildare Hunt Club to the new staircase leading to the royal box. The fairest of Ireland's beauties were there to do homage to their King and Queen, and the leading nobility and gentry of the country were well represented. Among the more prominent persons on the stand to receive their Majesties were the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

TAX ON BACHELORS.

M.P.'s Suggestion to Mr. A. Chamberlain.

Going into Committee of Ways and Means the House of Commons yesterday gave further consideration to the Budget proposals. Protests were made by the Opposition that additional duties imposed to meet the cost of the war were becoming permanent.

The question of a graduated income-tax was brought up by Mr. Dalziel. He thought that the man with a million a year ought to pay more than the man with £5,000. In Mr. George Whiteley's view, however, a graduated income-tax was almost impracticable. He suggested instead that the death duties might be raised.

The tax on bachelors and upon men who have no family found a most ardent advocate in Major Jameson. "Bachelors ought to be taxed out of existence," he declared, to the amusement of the House.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain had to explain again that the Government did not see their way to adopting graduation, from which he did not think any appreciable relief of taxation would be found.

WELSH "COERCION" BILL.

The refusal of the Welsh county councils to fulfil their obligations towards voluntary schools is responsible for a Bill, which Sir William Anson introduced in the House of Commons yesterday to make provision for the case of default on the part of local authorities in the performance of their duties as respects elementary schools. He said the Bill was intended to meet cases in which the local authorities made default by strengthening the procedure under the Act of 1902, making it more prompt, more effective, and cheaper.

Mr. Lloyd-George took the line that the introduction of a coercion Bill within two years of the passing of the Act showed that the Education Act had been a failure—at all events in one part of the country.

Upon the House dividing the Bill was read a first time by 262 to 110.

shire, Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Iveyagh, and General Baden-Powell.

The King and Queen, as they walked between the lane formed by the ladies and gentlemen who were in the reserved enclosure, stopped frequently to shake hands and exchange greetings with their friends. Cameras were turned on, but the light was bad. His Majesty appeared to know everyone and laughed and chatted in the most good-humoured manner. In the enclosure and on the course the general wish was heard on every side that Ambush II. would win the Prince of Wales's Plate of 400 sovereigns. It was a stiff course of three miles, and the King's horse was handicapped by carrying a weight of 12st. 7lb.

THE KING'S HORSE.

His Majesty's Unselfish Disappointment over Ambush II.

After the fourth race the crowd left the grand stand and surged into the paddock to see the King's horse saddled. His jockey was as usual Anthony, who wore the King's racing colours—purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves, and black cap with gold fringe. When the numbers went up on the board the sun came out brilliantly, and this was taken by the masses as a good omen that Ambush II. would win.

His Majesty came out on to the steps of the stand to get a good view of the race. "The field bar Ambush, three to one bar Ambush," responded on all sides from the energetic bookmakers. The heavy going was too much, however, for the King's horse, and he was easily beaten by Goldfield, owned by Mr. A. Buckley, jun., and arrived at the post seventh in an excellent field of twenty-two runners.

The Queen was very animated throughout the race. She stood by His Majesty, and pointed out various horses marked on the programme and made humorous remarks to the Duchess of Devonshire, who stood on her left.

The King followed his horse round the three-mile course with his glasses, but saw before more than a few seconds had passed that Ambush II. would not win. He was not disappointed on his own account, but would have liked to have seen the horse win on account of his loyal subjects.

FUN OF THE FAIR.

Punchestown racecourse was thronged with people who came from all parts of Ireland. Fan and laughter could be heard on all sides, and gambling went on unrestricted, thimble rigging with the elusive purse, roulette, and petits chevaux were all in full swing under the brilliant bumed large umbrellas of the skilled manipulators.

At 4.50 the royal party left the racecourse in the same order in which they arrived. Hats were waved and hurled into the air, and the cheers from the stewards' enclosure were as enthusiastic as those from the course.

From Kingsbridge Station to the Viceregal Lodge their Majesties drove in open state carriages, escorted by a detachment of the 6th Inniskillen Dragoons. Their reception was as enthusiastic as at Punchestown earlier in the day.

The royal dinner party at the Viceregal Lodge was a brilliant affair.

To-day their Majesties will go to Punchestown Races again, and in the evening they will dine with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at the Royal Hospital.

SHOTS AT A PREMIER.

Another Attempt to Assassinate a Spanish Statesman.

MADRID, Tuesday.

Senor Maura, the Premier, returned here this morning. When his train was passing between Alicante and San Vicente a shot was fired at the carriage in which he was seated.

The gendarmes escorting the train returned the fire. Neither the Premier nor any other passenger was injured. Two arrests have been made in connection with the outrage.—Reuter.

This is the second time this month that an attempt has been made on the life of the Spanish Premier. While at Barcelona he was stabbed by a young Catalan named Ariel, but the weapon, striking a button on his uniform, was prevented from entering a vital part.

MULLAH REAPPEARS.

Fierce Fighting with a Tribe of Friendlies.

ADEN, Tuesday.

Hlig, on the Somaliland coast, has been bombarded, and the Sultan captured. Heavy fighting is reported between the Mullah and the Mijertain tribe.—Reuter.

The tribe mentioned is one of those friendly to Great Britain.

FRIENDLESS AND FALLEN.

Before Mr. Plowden at Marylebone Eliza Angel, a homeless "costume artist," was charged with being drunk and disorderly and using obscene language.—Reuter.

The gaoler said she had been charged twice before.

Mr. Plowden (to the prisoner): And your name is Angel? Fallen, fallen, fallen.

Prisoner: Yes, I haven't a friend in the world.

Mr. Plowden: 10s., or seven days.

RUSSIA'S NEW NAVAL SCHEME.

How She Is Trying to Regain Her Lost Supremacy.

COAL FOR THE BALTIC FLEET.

Russia has developed a daring scheme to organise her supply of coal for her Baltic fleet both on the way out and after their arrival.

According to present arrangements the coaling will be done in the Mediterranean from vessels chartered from one of the Atlantic lines, while smaller vessels are in readiness for coaling war vessels in the Baltic and North Sea.

Recently a Russian agent visited London, and, as he offered high prices, succeeded in securing over a dozen ships willing to accept the risk, and some of these vessels with their cargoes of coal are already at sea after clearing for a neutral Chinese port such as Tsingchau or Woosung.

These vessels are furnished with a "charter-party" stating that they are carrying coal to a neutral port consigned to a German firm who are allowing their name to be used. This formal charter-party is for the benefit of any Japanese warship that may overhaul the coal-carriers and demand to see their papers.

A SECRET CHARTER.

In addition there is what may be termed a secret charter-party which the captain reads through and impresses on his memory, but which is not carried on board. Until the vessel has arrived at the neutral port in China, it is hoped that the first document will secure her from capture, but after then she must dash across to a Russian port, trusting only to her luck and luck.

Other vessels have been secured at Continental ports, making a total of about twenty vessels, carrying 60,000 to 70,000 tons of coal for the Russian fleet.

One Cardiff firm is receiving 35s. a ton for carrying coal to a neutral port, and an extra 23s. a ton for discharging it at Port Arthur.

THE GENSAN RAID.

TOKIO, Monday.

It has been ascertained that the Rossiya and the Gromovka took part in the attack on Gensan to-day. The third cruiser was not identified.

The cruisers had two torpedo-boats with them.

The Russians finally entered the harbour and ordered the crew of the Japanese steamer Goyo Maru shore. The steamer was then sunk. The

NOTICES TO READERS.

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2, CARMELITES-STREET, LONDON, E.C.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 1319 Holborn.
The West End Offices of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* are—

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TELEGRAPH: "GARDEN" GARDEN.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Refined," London.
PAIS OFFICE: 23, Rue Taibout.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The *Daily Illustrated Mirror* is sent direct to post to the Royal Mail, and to the Post Office at the rate of 1d. a day (which includes postage payable in advance); or it is sent for one month on receipt of 2s. 6d.; for three months, 6s. 6d.; for six months, 1s.; for a year, 2s. 6d. Postage is to be paid on the tenth day of each month, 8s. 9d.; for six months, 15s. 6d.; for twelve months, 38s.; payable in advance.

Remittances should be crossed "Barclay and Co." and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Illustrated Mirror*.

BIRTHS.

BURSTALL.—On April 23, at Bon-Accord, Wargrave-on-Thames, the wife of H. R. J. Burstell, of a daughter, BUTLER.—On April 21, at Brasseye, Weybridge, to a Mr. and Mrs. Butler, a daughter.

MANNERS.—TTON.—On April 22, at The Cottage, Woodbridge, the wife of Charles Graham Manners Sutton, of Totton.

MURKIN.—On April 22, at Mount Pleasant, Nova Scotia, the wife of Lieut.-Col. H. W. Murray, a son, and a daughter.

SAWYER.—On April 22, at Rosemary, St. Andrews' Road, South, to "Engineer-Lieutenant" and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, son and daughter.

WATSON.—On April 23rd inst., at 88, Banbury-road, Oxford, the wife of W. H. Watson, of Banbury, of the son, and a daughter.

WILSON.—On April 23, at St. Gabriel's, Warwickshire, by the Rev. W. B. Trevelly, Vicar of St. Michael's, Warwick, and his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Wilson.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty westerly breezes; some showers, fine intervals; rather low temperature.

Lighting-up time: 8.15 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate on all our coasts.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra reached Kingstown yesterday. Loyal addresses were presented both there and at Naas, his Majesty in each case making a suitable reply. The royal party afterwards attended Punchestown Races. In the evening a dinner party was held at the Viceregal Lodge, Dublin.—(Page 2.)

Ambush II., the King's horse, was a starter for the Prince of Wales's Plate at Punchestown, but was beaten out of place.—(Page 2.)

No developments are reported from the seat of war. The Russian concentration on the Yalu is completed, and it is believed three Japanese armies will shortly move on the Russian positions.—(Page 2.)

In the House of Commons Budget proposals in respect of income-tax were discussed.—(Page 2.)

M. Loubet, who is much gratified with his reception in Rome, yesterday attended a military review.—(Page 3.)

According to a Reuter Aden telegram, heavy fighting has taken place between the Mullah and a tribe friendly to Great Britain, near Illig, on the Somaliland coast.—(Page 2.)

Another attempt has been made on the life of Señor Maura, the Spanish Premier, a shot being fired at the carriage of a train in which he was travelling. Señor Maura was unhurt.—(Page 2.)

There has been a sixth arrest in connection with the Slater affair. The prisoner, Cyril B. Smith, an employee of the agency, was taken before the Bow-street magistrate and remanded on bail.—(Page 3.)

Damage to the extent of £120,000 was caused by the fire in the Minories. At a late hour last evening a large staff of firemen were still at work, and some days may elapse before they can be withdrawn.—(Page 3.)

Mr. Justice Warington, who has been appointed to the Chancery Division, commenced his duties yesterday.—(Page 3.)

Sir W. Harcourt yesterday took possession of his newly acquired estate, Nuneham Park, near Oxford.—(Page 3.)

Representatives of the retail trade held a meeting in London yesterday to protest against the new tobacco tax.—(Page 4.)

Mr. Percy Morris, a barrister-at-law, yesterday petitioned for divorce on the ground of his wife's misconduct with a gentleman stated to be of very large means. There was no defence, and after evidence had been called, Sir F. Jeune granted the request.—(Page 5.)

Frank Rodgers, the Cheshire boy charged with murdering his mother, not long since saved her from a shocking death on the railway.—(Page 3.)

Sir Francis Jeune heard a sad story when Mrs. G. E. M. Chaplin petitioned for a restitution of conjugal rights. The required decree was granted.—(Page 5.)

Three thousand persons have been rendered homeless by a fire at Buczac, near Lemberg, Galicia.—(Page 2.)

Sentence of five years' penal servitude was at the Old Bailey passed upon Capt. E. G. M. Short, the ex-army officer indicted for obtaining money by false pretences. Mr. Justice Darling said the trial bore a resemblance to the Humbert case.—(Page 5.)

We publish to-day war pictures specially taken with the Russian Army at the front.—(Pages 6-7.)

Some exciting scenes were witnessed at a South-end stable fire, in which horses were burned to death. People residing in adjacent houses escaped by running into the street.—(Page 4.)

Arrested for burglary, a young man, named Foster, when searched, was found to possess a parody on Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," written from a prisoner's point of view.—(Page 5.)

An action claiming damages for false imprisonment heard in the High Court resulted in the plaintiff, Mr. P. J. Jackson, an inventor, being awarded £1,000.—(Page 11.)

Struck by a whirlwind, a train in Bohemia was partially wrecked. Four persons were killed and fifteen injured.—(Page 3.)

In a West End street accident yesterday a cab-horse was electrocuted. The driver had a narrow escape from death.—(Page 4.)

Mr. Charles Jarrott considers the Isle of Man course selected for the eliminating trials in the Gordon-Bennett Cup race most unsuitable.—(Page 8.)

Mr. Cluer's recent comments on Hadleigh Farm Colony are not, in the opinion of Salvation Army officials, justified. They contend that the system obtaining is fair, and that men willing to work are suitably rewarded.—(Page 11.)

For "Clubs and Clubmen"—their privileges and peculiarities—see special article.—(Page 9.)

A little boy has been drowned in a tub containing sixteen inches of water at Vauxhall.—(Page 4.)

An interesting afternoon's sport was seen at Newmarket. Sir James Miller won the Spring Two-Year-Old Stakes with Amilie and Mr. C. D. Rose the Hastings Plate with Cades.—(Page 10.)

A much better day was experienced on "Chancery." Consols recovered, and there was a deal of investment in Home Rail. South African mining shares were strong. Foreign bonds were featureless, though the tone improved towards the close.—(Page 10.)

LONDON'S £120,000 FIRE.

Warehouses Which Will Burn for Several Days.

FLAMING WHISKY AND CIGARS.

Last night the fire brigade continued on duty at the scene of the great fire in the Minories, pumping water on the ruins.

There yet remains a large body of fire under the debris, and it is expected that some days must elapse before the fire is finally extinguished.

The fire destroyed the greater part of a range of buildings 170 yards long and 100 yards wide, varying in height from eight to four floors, and caused damage which is estimated in round figures at £120,000 by the officials of the fire brigade.

One of the features of the fire was that a record number of steam fire-engines was employed in the task of extinction as far as London is concerned.

No fewer than forty-eight steamers were pumping water on the flames at the height of the fire, as compared with forty-three steamers employed in the great Cripplegate fire of 1897. In the course of the fire there were many narrow escapes from serious personal injury, but two firemen only were injured, and these not seriously.

At the time that the whisky vaults caught alight and burned with wonderful fierceness, the spectacle was an extraordinary one. The flames blazed out in every imaginable colour, and as the tremendous flare from the blazing stuff roared up through the gutted warehouses above, the reflection from the fire lit up half London.

A quarter of a million cigars, as well as quantities of furs, books, and furniture, in the Holy Trinity Church, over eleven hundred years old, which, through its connection with the family of George Washington, is a pilgrimage for many Americans, was throughout the fire in the greatest jeopardy. A body of firemen on its roof, however, repelled any advance of the fire with steady streams of water.

MISS ELLEN TERRY

Appears as an Old Woman in "The Good Hope."

Not for the first time has Mr. Muirhead's beautiful theatre at Hammersmith been crowded to the doors. Seldom, however, as it was last night, when Miss Ellen Terry appeared for the first time before the general public of London in "The Good Hope," the tragic little Dutch play originally produced by her at a Stage Society performance.

It presents her, not only in the unaccustomed character of an old woman, but in the unaccustomed surroundings of a grimly realistic scene showing a poverty-stricken fisherman's cottage on the Dutch coast.

Kniertie is the name of the poor old fishwife whose desolate, dull, starved old age is represented by Miss Terry with a ruthless and poignant realism that one would hardly have believed possible in the bright Portia, the jovial Beatrice, or the stately Guinevere we knew. Such, however, is the magic of great art!

Old Kniertie has already lost a husband and two sons at sea. The two remaining sons have been driven by sheer necessity to join the crew of The Good Hope, and the great scene of the play shows us Kniertie and her niece, who is about to become a mother, sitting in the cottage while a terrific storm is raging outside. As may be imagined, they wait "for those who will never come home from the sea."

The success of this study in simple, natural, real pathos was no doubt in a great measure to Miss Ellen Terry's wonderful acting, and to that of an excellent company.

QUIET M. LOUBET.

Rather Perturbed by the Bustle of His Rome Visit.

PARIS, Tuesday.

The "Figaro" publishes an account of an interview at Rome with M. Loubet.

After expressing his gratification at the cordial reception given him in Rome, the President went on to say:

"Yes, very, I am very pleased. Why should I not be? But it is for France that I am happy, it is to her that so many tributes are being paid.

"As for me, I hardly expected—leading a peaceful life as I do—to be mixed up in such striking events. I am glad of it for my country's sake."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROME, Tuesday.

The "Tribuna" states that the President is taking to the little Princesses Volandia and Mafalda a number of dolls. Among other delights is a miniature dining-room furnished in Nouveau style, and equipped with porcelain services comprising all that the most fastidious puppet could desire, and a doll dressed peasant fashion and riding on a mule with panniers on either side overflowing with tiny toys and doll's cups and saucers.

"It is a secret which has been rigorously kept," said M. le President, somewhat ruefully to the interviewer. "It was to have been a surprise."

KING IN A GOLD COFFIN.

SAIGON, Tuesday.

The body of the King of Cambodia, who has died at the age of seventy-five, has been placed in a gold coffin, preparatory to being cremated.—Reuter.

King Norodom had fourteen sons and twenty-two daughters, and ruled in Cambodia over a people numbering 1,500,000. He had a very exaggerated idea of his own importance, claiming to rule by Divine right. He recognised the French protectorate over his dominions in 1863.

SAVED HIS MOTHER.

Heroic Action by the Lad Charged with Matricide.

In the course of the remarkable Cambridge matricide case it was stated that Frank Rodgers, the fifteen-year-old boy charged with murdering his mother, had once heroically saved her life.

An eye-witness gives a graphic account of the incident, which happened at Royston Railway Station in January.

Mrs. Rodgers was walking unsteadily on the platform as an express was approaching, and attempted to cross the line just in front of it.

Mrs. Rodgers heard the roar, and looked up as if dazed, but Frank darted forward, getting between his mother and the express, and, seizing her body, he managed to swing her out of the path of the train.

"It was a very brave act," says the person who witnessed the scene, "for the express was only a few yards away, and both mother and son were almost drawn under the wheels by the draught."

Frank seemed to take it in a very matter-of-fact way, and said, almost apologetically, "It is nothing—anybody would have done the same."

"MIRROR" WAR PICTURES.

Specially Taken with the Russian Army at the Front.

The "Mirror," through an arrangement with the Charles Urban Trading Company, will publish the latest photographs of the war in the Far East, taken from the Russian side.

Mr. George Rogers, the war correspondent of the Bioscope Company, is an American. Knowing that anyone from England would have but small chance of gaining a permit to go to the front as a photographer, he made his application from Paris. Here he waited three months before a permit to go to Russia was granted, but he had by chance met a Russian Prince, who promised to help him. After waiting three weeks in St. Petersburg he was allowed to proceed as far as Irkutsk.

At this town he was turned out of the train, on the ground that transport was needed for the military for war stores. So Mr. Rogers bought a sledge and three ponies, and, fortunately falling in with a troop of Cossacks, arrived after seventeen days' travelling at Harbin, where he now is.

The photographs which we publish to-day had to be sent to St. Petersburg for censorship, and thence to the Russian Embassy at Paris, and only arrived in London yesterday morning.

SLATER CASE.

Sixth Arrest Made—Detective Admits His "Foolishness."

A sixth arrest was made yesterday in connection with the Slater detective case. The person apprehended was Cyril Broughton Smith, an employee of Slater's Detective Agency, who is accused of attempting to induce Mr. Pollard to misconduct himself at Plymouth.

All the persons mentioned in the warrant have now been apprehended.

Smith was charged at Bow-street before Sir Albert de Rutzen. According to Detective George Brown, of Scotland Yard, the prisoner, when arrested, said, "I expected this would happen. I admit I foolishly wrote letters concerning Pollard which were untrue, but I was talked into doing so, and I was anxious to send in a good report of my work."

Smith told the magistrate that he did not mean to convey the impression that he was absolutely talked into writing the letters. Such a statement as that would get the other man, who worked with him, into trouble. His co-worker at Plymouth was only a watcher, and he could not have talked him into writing these letters, as he had already said he wrote them up in a sort of report.

A remand was ordered, bail being fixed at two sureties of £500 each.

NEW JUDGE AT WORK.

Mr. Justice Warrington, who has been appointed to the Chancery Division of the High Court in succession to the late Mr. Justice Byrne, began his duties yesterday.

He sat in No. 4 Court, on the King's Bench side, as the Chancery accommodation has for some time been inadequate. There was no formal ceremony, but the court was crowded with counsel and the general public, and the judges' gallery was filled with ladies. The business before the Court consisted of ordinary Chancery motions.

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday Night.

Helene Kramke, eighteen years old, and betrothed to a young chemist named Anton, received a week ago a letter from her fiancé which caused her to weep bitterly.

She refused to tell her parents the cause of her unhappiness, but they learnt it yesterday when the girl was found groaning in the road near Grünau. She confessed that she had taken poison because her lover had drowned himself in the Dahme.

Anton, however, did not carry out his plan. He got out of the water and has now reappeared. The father of the girl is taking proceedings against him.

TRAIN LIFTED BY WHIRLWIND.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, Monday.

A whirlwind in Bohemia has struck a railway train and lifted three carriages off the lines, hurling them down an embankment. Four persons were killed and fifteen were severely injured, suffering from broken limbs, concussion, and contusions.

LORD OF FIVE MANORS.

Sir William Harcourt Takes Possession of His Great Inheritance.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt yesterday paid his first visit, as proprietor and lord of the manor, to his newly-acquired estate of Nuneham Park, near Oxford.

Owing to the recent death of his nephew and predecessor, Mr. Aubrey Harcourt, Sir William, at his own request, was greeted in the quietest manner, no decorations of any kind being displayed in the neat, formal village which Sir William's ancestor, Simon, Lord Harcourt, a former Lord Chancellor of England, caused to be removed bodily from its then position close to the mansion to the neighbourhood of the London Oxford road.

Sir William drove in an open barouche from Oxford, accompanied by his son, Mr. "Lulu" Harcourt, who later in the day left for London.

The veteran statesman looked well, but somewhat fatigued. The principal agent of the great property, and others were present to welcome the new landlord. From the few words which Sir William pronounced it is clear that he does not propose to maintain great state at Nuneham, and the current impression in the district is that he will continue to reside quietly in the New Forest, leaving the huge Georgian house and its splendid park to his son and the latter's wife, while he himself continues to enjoy a life of philosophic calm in the gardens of Malwood.

There is much talk of an earldom for Sir William about Nuneham.

Nuneham House is ugly, but a most commodious place of residence.

The other manors of which Sir William is now lord are the ancestral seat of Stanton Harcourt, where the Harcourts owned for nearly 700 years; Northmoor and Cogges, both hard by; Shiford, an ancient village, where King Alfred held a Witenagemot in the ninth century; and Hincksey—beloved of the Arnolds, father and son—which lies on the Beccleshire side of the river.

DANGER FOR RACERS.

Isle of Man Roads Fitter for Perambulators Than Motor-cars.

"The course is more fit for perambulator racing than for fast motor-cars."

This is the criticism of Mr. Charles Jarrott as to the Isle of Man track selected for the eliminating trials in the Gordon-Bennett Cup race. The trials take place on May 10.

The course runs practically round the island, a distance of fifty miles. The race will start about 9 a.m., and the cars will have to cover the course six times before 5 p.m. to make up the test distance of 300 miles.

"There are some very ticklish corners and hills," said Mr. Jarrott, "and if we get off without accidents we shall be lucky." The road in many parts is so narrow that it is impossible for cars to pass each other."

Mr. Jarrott will drive a magnificent Wolseley car of 88 horse-power. "I have travelled ninety miles an hour on it," he said.

Mr. Cecil Edge, who is endeavouring on a 15 horse-power Napier touring car to accomplish a record run of 2,000 miles without a stop, completed more than half the journey yesterday, arriving at John o' Groats shortly before midday, a distance of 1,000½ miles. The car was an hour and three-quarters late arriving on schedule time, but this was due to snow-squalls and head winds encountered on the Grampians.

Mr. Edge, however, has the satisfaction of having beaten all previous records in the run so far accomplished, and he hopes to arrive back in London this evening.

COOLNESS SAVES DISASTER.

Boys March Out of a Burning School.

The truant school of the London School Board at Highbury was yesterday the scene of an alarming fire. The boys, numbering about two hundred, together with the officers, were assembled for prayers in the large dining hall, which immediately adjourned. On being informed of the outbreak Mr. Peall, the Governor, at once marched the boys into a playground on the opposite side of the building, and it was not until they were all safely in the open air that they were aware of the occurrence.

Fortunately there was only one occupant of the infirmary, a boy suffering from a trifling ailment, and he managed to make his escape before the fire assumed serious proportions.

Though firemen were quickly on the scene the whole three-storeyed building was practically destroyed. Included in the destruction were 250 pairs of new trousers and nearly 100 new suits of clothes.

200 AFRICAN BUSHRANGERS.

PRETORIA, Tuesday.

The news of the capture of seven of the brigands at Lydenberg is confirmed. The gang is calculated to number 200. It is supposed that it was recruited from the riffraff of Johannesburg and Pretoria. The remainder have split into small parties and departed into the back country.

Rumours were ripe that certain Boers were mixed up in the matter, and these at first caused some little anxiety; but that feeling seems now to have passed.—Reuter.

MR. KRUGER ILL.

PRETORIA, Tuesday.

The "Presse" learns that Mr. Kruger has been seriously unwell for the last week. His friends are described as feeling very uneasy, though his condition cannot be called alarming. He is greatly depressed.

Snow has covered the hills above Richmond, in Yorkshire.

The "Kids' Chronicle" is the title of a new Liverpool journal. It is published by the Street Arabs' Institute.

Meredith, the hero of Saturday's great football match, has bought each member of the Manchester City Club a new hat to celebrate their victory.

To a miner who was struck in the hand by a bullet while passing a shooting-gallery in Derbyshire, the proprietors of the gallery have had to pay £20.

The Imperial Tariff Committee has had a number of leaflets printed in the Welsh language, and many of them have been circulated in the Principality.

An inquiry concerning the death of a thirteen-months-old boy of a Poplar painter, named Baldwin, revealed the fact that it was the third of a series of inquests which had been held in the same family.

Dr. Macnamara, M.P., is to ask the Home Secretary whether the phrase "compensation of persons interested in the licensed premises," under the new Licensing Bill, is intended to include barmaids, barmen, and other employees in licensed houses.

L.C.C. DECLINE GOVERNMENT OFFER.

Yesterday afternoon the London County Council declined, after debate, by 74 votes to 40, to accept a £600 and a £1,000 gift which the Government had offered to London to be placed in the Victoria Embankment Gardens.

SUN SPOTS NOW CONSPICUOUS.

The sun at the present time shows two distinct groups of spots, each group sufficiently large to be distinctly visible to the naked eye, if the sun be seen in mist or through a properly graduated dark glass.

SMOTHERED BY HIS BROTHER.

At an inquest held at Cardiff upon the body of an infant named Roberts, it was stated that the three-year-old brother of the child had crept towards it during the night, gone to sleep over its face, and thus smothered it.

PIER TOLLS FOR CORPSES.

At yesterday's meeting of the Parliamentary Committee to consider the proposed L.C.C. steam-boat service for the Thames, it was mentioned that the Greenwich Pier Co. had a right to charge tolls for many strange objects. Billiard tables and anachorries, tombstones and corpses were among the items scheduled, corpses being liable to a toll of 2s. each.

INCOME OF THE M.C.C.

The annual report and balance-sheet of the Marylebone Cricket Club show that there were in 1903 4,933 members, of whom 400 are life members.

The accounts show total gate receipts of £23,169 16s., the match expenses being £33,536. A sum of £23,432 18s. was received in subscriptions and entrance fees, and the total turnover was about £25,000.

OFFICIAL OMISSION DELAYS INQUEST.

At an inquest on a plate-layer who was killed at Aldgate East Station, the East London coroner said yesterday that he had just been informed by a representative of the railway company that it was necessary, in accordance with an Act of Parliament passed this Session, that someone from the Board of Trade should be present at the inquest.

He had not received any official notification of this, and consequently the inquiry would have to be adjourned.

FRIED FISH MYSTERIES.

Disconcerting were the mysteries of the fried fish trade which were disclosed by a witness before the Lords Committee on the Sea Fisheries Bill.

"We skin dog-fish and sell them as all sorts of fish," he said. "One of my customers said the other night, 'You have some sturgeons, have you?' I said, 'Yes, sturgeons.' He said, 'I will have some of those young sturgeons.'

"Amongst the class of people we deal with we do not sell turbot and brill as turbot and brill; we have to sell it as plaice. Plenty of people, if you said you had turbots, would not have them."

BABY'S STRANGE ADVENTURE.

On the arrival of a fast train from Plymouth to Newcastle, at Wallsend, passengers reported that one of the carriage doors had burst open and a little boy five years of age had fallen on to the line. Some men immediately returned down the line and found the youngster apparently very little the worse for its adventure.

He had been traveling from Whitley Bay to Newcastle in company with his parents, and, after passing the Willington Viaduct, he by some means opened the door, and before he could be saved tumbled out.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS BILL.

With the view of providing pensions for the aged deserving poor, which shall not involve any electoral disability or convey the reproach of pauperism, a Bill has been introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Goulding.

Under this measure persons of sixty-five years and upwards whose incomes do not exceed 10s. per week in the case of single applicants, and 15s. weekly in the case of married couples, will be entitled to a weekly pension of 6s. to 7s.; or, if they elect to live in the workhouse or other place provided by the guardians, they shall receive special consideration and treatment in lieu of an old-age pension.

The Treasury will pay the guardians 27 per annum for every aged pensioner, and all pensioners will be entitled to vote at Parliamentary and county elections, but not at elections for poor-law guardians or rural district councillors.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

It is announced that M. A. Holbein will again attempt to swim across the Straits of Dover during the month of August.

Members of the Keighley Golf Club, unable to make up their minds as to the propriety of Sunday golf, have issued ballot cards on the subject.

Yesterday morning a fire broke out at High-street, Lambeth, at the potteries of Messrs. H. Doulton and Co., and a large building used as blacksmiths' shops was destroyed.

Traders and residents of Hackney and Stoke Newington are complaining that there is not a county court nearer than Edmonton or Shoreditch, and great inconvenience is suffered thereby.

One hundred and eleven peers and members of the House of Commons have entered for this year's Parliamentary Golf Handicap. Three members of the Cabinet have sent in their names.

Charles Harper, quarry owner, has begged the Sedgley magistrates to put him on the "Black List." He said he had signed the pledge, but could not keep it. His strange request was granted.

LIBRARY FOR HOLBORN.

The Holborn Borough Council, in order to make up for the absence of a public library in the St. Sepulchre district, has agreed to supply factory owners, shopkeepers, and other responsible residents, with a box of books free of charge for the benefit of their employees, customers, etc. When the books are all read they are to be returned to the library, when a fresh box will be sent out.

MAN WHO LIKES GOAL.

Charged with being a convict on licence who had failed to report himself, Edmund Edwards, a Lowestoft fisherman, asked the Colchester Bench to send him back to prison to complete his term.

He said his feet were blistered and he was in ill-health, and he would rather go back.

WHERE ALIENS GO.

The number of immigrants given temporary accommodation at the Poor Jews' Temporary Shelter, Leman-street, Whitechapel, was last year 4,492, as against 2,270 in 1902 and 2,350 in 1901. Of the 4,492 there went to South Africa 3,894, to the United States 54, and to their native home and other places 5. The destination of 839 is given as "not specified," a decrease of 33 per cent.

DROWNED IN A TUB.

Little Richard Routton, the nineteen-months-old son of a labourer living in Vauxhall-walk, was left alone for a few minutes. He was found drowned in a small tub of water, which was only two feet across and contained but sixteen inches of water.

At yesterday's inquest the father said the child had been wearing a heavy tam o' shanter hat, which, becoming saturated, had no doubt kept the child's head under water.

WHERE ENGLISH WOMEN TRIUMPH.

In one thing the Englishwoman certainly triumphs (says the "Liverpool Daily Post"). She is the only woman in the civilised world who keeps her figure till she is a grandmother, and often for a quarter of a time afterwards. The average American woman, who takes little exercise, is fat, and waddles at thirty-five. At that age the average Englishwoman of the upper and middle class is slim and active and at the zenith of her skill in golf and skating, walking, and other outdoor pursuits.

DID NOT MENTION HER BLACK EYE.

A young woman, who applied at the Marylebone Police Court for a summons against Mrs. Potts, her neighbour, said the lady in question called her bad names in the house.

Mr. Plowden: As it took place in the house, I am sorry I cannot take any notice of it.

Applicant: She has blacked my eye twice.

Mr. Plowden (severely): Why did you not mention that first? That is infinitely more important than the abuse.

Applicant (meekly): I thought you would see it. Mr. Plowden smiled, shrugged his shoulders, and granted a summons.

"RAGGING" CONDEMNED BY ARMY COUNCIL.

"Ragging" is condemned in a memorandum issued by the Army Council as discreditable to the service and subversive of good discipline. The Council admit that gentlemen are occasionally appointed to the Army who are not suited to the profession, and desire to draw attention to the regulations existing for the removal of such officers.

The commanding officer is to be held directly responsible when he fails to effectively exercise the powers vested in him; and if there is a repetition of similar incidents the names of officers primarily implicated are to be submitted to the King, with a view to their removal from the Army.

AMAZING "AGONY" APPEALS.

The "agony" columns are the most amusing parts of many papers. The following appeal from a lady who is "conspicuous always alone" from the "Times" is certainly not without its humour:-

A MERICAN WIDOW (without children or near relatives; good English pedigree and references; honourable, cultured, amiable, bright, and youthful; fond of London and Park) would be glad to obtain a suitable position to appreciate the occasional society of single lady of position, or elderly chaperone equally lonely.-Write fully.

From the following two advertisements, which appeared in the "Morning Post," it seems that the more common-place begging letter writer is being superseded:-

IN DESPAIR. A Gentlewoman APPEALS to the Rich and Famous, year after year, this is HER LIFE. She which is great; had high influence in a bad form; is in ill-health, having an aged mother to support, and her rent to pay. She has no money, and she has no place to go to, except a shifting Address.

WILL Someone ASSIST Young American Woman (left destitute through a sudden wealth) to save her home? £100 required will repay her soon as possible, and she could give Suite of Rooms in Exchange; no money-changers.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will close their visit to Vienna on Friday, and arrive at Victoria at 6.30 on Saturday evening next.

Henry Davis, a boiler-maker employed in his Majesty's Dockyard at Sheerness, was killed yesterday by a boiler-plate falling on his head.

It is as important for the actor to think dramatically as for the taxpayer to think Imperially," said Mr. Beerbohm Tree speaking of the successful opening of his dramatic academy.

Working over some machinery in Liverpool John Ashton was caught by a driving belt and whirled round several times, his head striking the ceiling each time. He lies in a critical condition.

Complaining of the behaviour of some of his congregation, the Rev. Thomas Waugh, of Grimbsy, said he would turn King Edward himself out of his church if his Majesty did not behave himself.

Mr. "Willie" Clarkson, the famous wig-maker, states that Sarah Bernhardt has three wigs for one scene in "Viviane," her new play. While one is being worn the other two are travelling between London and Paris to be recurred.

BAD NEWS FOR PIPE SMOKERS.

The prosperity of the well-patronised pipe-making industry in Birmingham is being threatened by a famine in amber, brought about by the extreme care shown by the Prussian Government for its own manufacturers.

MARQUIS LEAVING THE STAGE.

It is stated that the Marquis of Anglesey, whose acting and staging of pantomimes have made him so conspicuous, has decided to abandon the stage, and his theatre at Anglesey Castle is to be dismantled.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST PEER.

Lord Gwydyr, who will attain his ninety-fourth year to-day, having been born on April 27, 1810, is the oldest baron in point of age. He was present at the coronation of King George IV., King William IV., and Queen Victoria.

STRANGE DEAF AND DUMB CASE.

Mary Donoghue, a deaf mute, was charged at Carlisle Police Court with breaking into the house of a deaf and dumb man and stealing therefrom various articles.

Mrs. Ware, the wife of Bishop Ware, who was in court, had to interpret the evidence, which was given in the deaf and dumb alphabet by both prosecutor and prisoner. A remand was ordered.

HORSE WITH A CRUTCH.

A three-legged horse which has sired four-legged winners of races is the subject of an action at law now pending at Liverpool. Mr. Lafferty, who sold it, is suing a Mr. Cook for the balance of the purchase money.

The horse was born with only three legs, and as a curiosity has proved a little gold mine. Lafferty had fitted it with a crutch, and Cook intended, it is said, to exhibit it in the Isle of Man as a "genuine Manx horse."

BLUNSDON ABBEY STILL BURNING.

The destructive fire at Blunsdon Abbey, Swindon, had not been completely extinguished yesterday evening, and the fire brigade was summoned from Swindon to quell a recurrence of the outbreak.

Although the damage has not yet been calculated, it is anticipated that it cannot be much less than £30,000.

HORSE ELECTROCUTED IN LONDON.

Early yesterday morning a remarkable accident occurred at the corner of Welbeck-street and Wigmore-street, near Oxford-street. A cab horse fell. When the driver got down from his seat, and touched the horse to lift it, he received a severe electric shock, and he then discovered that the animal was dead.

He himself was almost stunned by the shock, and had to be medically attended, and several of the electric lighting company's men also received shocks while attempting to repair the leakage. Finally the current had to be cut off from the whole district, and business houses had to revert to candles and lamps for their supply of light.

HORSES BURNED—PEOPLE ESCAPE.

Yesterday morning a fire broke out at the premises of Messrs. Wiggins and Co., contractors, at Southend. The flames spread rapidly, and the place was gutted.

A number of valuable horses were in the stable, and the task of getting them out was an exciting one. Two of the animals, however, were burned to death.

The buildings were surrounded by small houses, which were in great jeopardy. The firemen prevented the flames reaching these houses, but the residents had to hurry into the streets for safety, and there were many exciting rescues.

TOBACCO TAX AROUSES PROTESTS.

Organised by the United Kingdom Tobacconists' Alliance, a meeting of representatives of the retail tobacco trade was held in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, yesterday afternoon to protest against the proposed new tobacco tax.

The new tax was a very serious matter for the trade, and would press particularly hard upon those engaged in selling the rougher class tobaccos. A more harassed trade did not exist, and what they had to go through during the last six years was enough to fill all the lunatic asylums in the country with tobacconists, said one speaker. No fewer than one hundred million penny packets of cigarettes were sold weekly, and retailers would lose £120,000 on these alone.

Local Borough Council propose to erect 100 dwellings at Homerton to cost £100,000.

Local churchwardens are quite the vogue in Buckinghamshire. There are no less than five of them holding this office in the county.

From next Tuesday the State apartments of Osborne House, including the magnificent Durbar room, will be open to the public, and admission will also be granted to the beautiful park.

For falsely declaring that he had not previously served in his Majesty's forces when trying to enter the Royal Artillery, Thomas Mathman was sentenced at Pontefract to two months' imprisonment.

At the Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday Harry Farter, who had been previously convicted was awarded three years' penal servitude for stealing £228 worth of jewellery and money from a Kensington boarding-house.

The annual meeting of the Rehearsal Club will be held at the St. James's Theatre, by kind permission of Mr. George Alexander, on May 3. The chair will be taken by Mr. Edward Terry. Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), Miss Irene Vanbrugh, Sir Douglas Straight, Mr. A. B. Walkley, Mr. C. Hayden Coffin, and Mr. H. B. Irving will address the meeting.

MAGNANIMOUS PRISONER.

Luke Wood, who at Radcliffe was committed for trial on a charge of burglary, is a magnanimous man. The policemen who arrested him said that he had presented a loaded revolver at them. The magistrate complimented them on their courage, and the prisoner himself added his meed of praise. He said the officers were worthy of all the honour that could be given them.

FELL THREE HUNDRED YARDS.

Three men, named Latham, Stanworth, and Dawes, pit sinkers, were repairing the water shaft in the Granville Pit, Salop, when the rope broke and precipitated them to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 300 yards. All three were instantly killed.

WEST HELPS THE EAST.

"I assure you the people of the West do a great deal more for the people of the East than their critics have any idea of," says the Bishop of London in the May "Treasury." "Of course, I do not say they might not do more; but, believe me, there is a constant little silver stream of service that flows from West to East—a service of Christian love and helpful sympathy."

CLAIMED £36,000 AN ACRE.

In the London Sheriff's Court yesterday a claim was brought by the Bromley Guardians against the London, Tilbury, and Southend Railway Company for £18,000, compensation for the compulsory acquisition by the company of a strip of land about half an acre in extent, at the front of the Bromley-le-Bow Workhouse.

The jury awarded a sum of £7,250.

HUNDREDS RUSH FOR ONE SITUATION.

Unexpected testimony as to the condition of the labour market awaited a wine and spirit merchant who advertised in a London daily newspaper for a young man to assist in the management of a public-house.

On arrival at his place of business he was mobbed by an army of between two and three hundred men, all eager to obtain a hearing, and had to beat a hasty retreat.

GOLDEN POTATOES.

In connection with the extraordinary potato boom in Lincolnshire and the culture of the famous Eldorado variety, the tubers of which have commanded such sensational prices, Eldorado plants in pots are now being extensively grown under glass in the Spalding district.

One firm of growers alone at Spalding have at the present time no less than 15,000 potato plants growing in pots in their glasshouses, the plants being the growth of a single stem from the shoot of a tuber.

PITY THE POOR "UNEMPLOYED."

Some of the unemployed of Manchester are not so anxious to work as they might be.

Last week twenty-six men from the Corporation Labour Bureau were put to work and paid 9d. per hour, which is quite as much as the agricultural labourer can obtain in the district. After four days the men held out for 5d. per hour, saying they "could not afford" to work for 3s. 9d. per day.

But the most opulent of the "unemployed" was a man who failed to turn up for his four days' pay, and sent another as deputy. The officials refused to hand over the money, and the fact was elicited that the absent labourer had gone with an excursion to London to see the football match!

FOR YOU

THE "DAILY MIRROR."

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ORDEAL OF SILENCE.

Wife's Pathetic Attempt to Regain Her Husband.

One of the most pathetic forms of petition that comes from time to time before the Divorce Court is that marked in the list "W. R. C. R."

These letters stand for "Wife's petition for the restoration of conjugal rights," and almost invariably have behind their stiff legal formality some touching story.

Very sad was a story marked "W. R. C. R." told before Sir Francis Jeune yesterday by Mrs. Georgina Eglantine Marie Chaplin, an Irish girl, who looked to be scarcely out of her teens. She had come to the Court to ask that it should order her husband, Maj. Charles Slingsby Chaplin, of the King's Royal Rifles, to return to his allegiance to her.

She was a Miss Hamilton, her counsel, Mr. Bargrave Deane, explained, when in 1893 she became Maj. Chaplin's wife. He was then "Capt. Chaplin," and was quartered in Ireland with his regiment.

The marriage took place at St. Michael's Church, Monaghan, and after they had lived most happily together in her native land her husband took her to Wales, to India, to Gibraltar—wherever, in fact, his military duties called him, and everywhere they were on the same affectionate terms.

Finally, on her husband's becoming adjutant of his regiment, they went to live at Huntingdon, and remained there from 1896 to 1900.

During all these years no shadow came between them, but when, in 1900, Mrs. Chaplin was told by her doctor that she must go abroad for her health she parted from her husband as a wife whose married life had been as smooth and fortunate as it could be.

Distinguished Campaigner.

In the next year her husband, too, had to leave England. He was ordered out to the front in South Africa, being at that time an officer who had already fought with distinction in Chitral.

Between the wife who was recovering her health and the husband who was fighting for his country letters went to and fro of the most loving description, so when, at the conclusion of the war, Maj. Chaplin returned to England, his wife looked eagerly forward to meeting him at Southampton.

A cruel surprise awaited her here. When the boat came in, and she met her husband on the quay, he treated her just as if she was a stranger to him.

"He took no notice of me," she said, as she reported what happened on the quay to the sympathising Court.

"We then went up to London together," she continued, "and stayed at the Marlborough Hotel, but he took absolutely no notice of me."

Maj. Chaplin left his wife with some friends, and for the next eight weeks she saw nothing of him. Then his father, who had come to know the sad state of affairs, made an effort to bring about a reconciliation.

"Mr. Chaplin's father treated me very kindly at that time," said Mrs. Chaplin, as she described how she and her husband were brought together by Mr. Chaplin, senior, at Huntingdon.

They were invited to stay in Mr. Chaplin's house together, and a cottage was put at their disposal, but the major, who arrived some days after Mrs. Chaplin, still refused to speak to her, and sat silent when he was obliged to be in the same room with her at meals.

This state of things lasted some days, and then the major left the house without giving to his wife any intimation of his intention to do so.

Not having yet given up hope of winning back her husband, Mrs. Chaplin called on him at his club, but here, she said, she was received with rudeness and insults.

Her "Final Appeal."

When a year had passed she made a last "final appeal," and wrote to her husband the following letter:

My dear Charlie.—It is now getting on for a year since you left me, Heaven knows why! Things cannot go on as they are. I simply cannot stand the strain any longer. I make this final appeal. Will you come back to me? We can either live at the cottage, or, if you prefer it, I can come back to you. In any case, my dear Charlie, remember that you are my husband and I am your wife. You really must come back to me, or let me come to you, and share a common home.—Yours affectionately,
GEORGE.

The major, in reply, sent the following curt note:

Dear George.—I decline to enter into any discussion as to my reasons for leaving you, as I do not see that either of us would gain any advantage by living together. I therefore decline to allow you to come to live with me, or to go to live with you.

After this Mrs. Chaplin consulted her solicitor, Mr. Withers, and the girl went with him to the club in St. James's-square to which Maj. Chaplin belonged. Mr. Withers went into the club to serve the summons for "restitutio in conjugial rights," while Mrs. Chaplin remained in a cab outside.

The major professed to be quite ready to be "served," but he asked that the passing of the document might not take place in the club. He therefore came out into St. James's-square, and was "served" before his wife's eyes.

After hearing the evidence of Mrs. Chaplin and Mr. Withers, the President granted the required decree.

TARDY REFORMATION.

Because their business as private inquiry agents had dwindled, two men, named Rooney and Rengelband, committed a series of West End robberies. Indicted at Clerkenwell Sessions, they were candid enough to make this statement in defence.

Rengelband urged in mitigation that he had joined a Christian Association, and Rooney asked for assistance to regain his old position. "I am more despicable to myself than to other people," he said, "and I want to lead an honest life."

Rooney received twenty-one and Rengelband eighteen months' hard labour.

TELEGRAMS TO A LOVER.

Husband's Unexpected Return Leads to Divorce.

Mr. Albert Whitehorn, a cyclomaker of Walthamstow, obtained a divorce from his wife before Sir Francis Jeune and a jury yesterday.

The co-respondent was Mr. Albert Lyton, who was described by the petitioner as "the motor man." Mr. Lyton went to Mr. Whitehorn's shop one day to get a puncture repaired in a wheel of his motor. He immediately made friends with



MRS. WHITEHORN,
whose frequent telegrams to "the
motor man" led to her appearance in
the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mrs. Whitehorn, during the mending process, bought her chocolate, and "larked about" generally.

This visit was the precursor of many more; and when Mr. Whitehorn was away his wife would telegraph to Mr. Lyton "Come at once."

Mr. Whitehorn became suspicious, and taxed his wife with misconduct. She admitted it. Then he wired to Lyton in his wife's name, "Come at once. He is out for the day."

Mr. Lyton turned up within an hour; but instead of meeting the lady he was confronted by her



MR. ALBERT WHITEHORN,
a Walthamstow cyclomaker, the story of
whose betrayal by a customer was told
to Sir Francis Jeune yesterday.

husband. He denied that anything was wrong, but Mrs. Whitehorn "gave the game away."

The defence of collusion and condonation fell through, and Mr. Whitehorn obtained his decree and £50 damages from the co-respondent.

G.P.O.'S LONGEST TELEGRAM.

"My shop was so full of letters that I would not take any more," said a witness at Bow-street Police Court yesterday.

Mrs. Half, a tobacconist, in making the statement, added that a man called on her in September last and asked if letters might be addressed to the shop. Within a few weeks letters came in sacksful. In connection with the matter the two men, Jackson and Parker, accused of conspiracy to obtain money by means of an alleged fraudulent sweepstake on last year's Derby, were committed for trial on bail.

Police evidence showed that there were altogether 84,000 competitors. If the number of tickets had been drawn at the rate of 900 a hour, it would have taken over three days' incessant drawing to complete the draw. An official from the General Post Office was asked by counsel if he could state the longest telegram ever received by the authorities. Witness said he had never known one to exceed 3,000 words. Most likely it was from a Press correspondent.

PACK EXISTING ON EGGS.

Charged with the theft of four wild-birds' eggs in Regent's Park, a youth named Franklin told Mr. Plowden that persons were only "requested" to keep off the island where he got them. They were not "told."

Mr. Plowden asked an attendant what offence the youth had committed.

Witness: They are the eggs of wild birds. The eggs are there to keep the park depends on eggs?

The Prisoner: I didn't know there was a law against taking the eggs.

Mr. Plowden: Nor did I, until five minutes ago. A fine of £1. for each of the eggs. You won't mind if that if you are a collector.

He ordered them to pay half-a-crown each.

DAY OF DISILLUSIONMENT.

Waiting Dinner for a Wife Who Never Returned.

Dear Percy.—By the time you have received this letter I shall have left you for ever. You must know that I have ceased to care for you; and can never be happy with you, under any circumstances. I am leaving England, and shall never return. I trust for your own sake you will divorce me as soon as possible.

The above was received by Mr. Percy Morris, who is a barrister, at his house in Cambridge-terrace, Hyde Park, on October 8 last year. It was brought to him by a district messenger boy while he was waiting for his wife to return home to dinner.

But he thought no more of dinner that night, for the writer of the letter was his wife, from whom he had parted on the friendliest possible terms that very morning—the wife who, he supposed, was perfectly loath to him, and had no complaint to make against him.

That morning of October 8, just before he left the house, so he told the Divorce Court yesterday—he had had a friendly little dialogue with his wife as he passed the door of his bedroom on his way downstairs from his dressing-room. Mrs. Morris was still in bed, and he was about to breakfast by himself. He had called out that he was going to go to his club, but that he was going to be home for dinner. Mrs. Morris had replied that she, too, was going for a walk to make some calls. He had then jokingly said, "Mind you are not late for dinner."

The Fatal Letter.

But his wife was very late. In fact, she never came at all. Dinner had been waiting an hour before the District Messenger boy brought the fatal letter.

Hastening to the house of his wife's married sister, Mr. Morris told her what had happened, and his sister-in-law thereupon handed him a note which she, too, had received. In this note were the words "Goodbye" and I will have left England when you receive this.

That was this mention of "Goodbye" that informed Mr. Morris who it was that had eloped with his wife. "Goodbye" referred to a Mr. G. Oakley, a wealthy man, who had been on visiting terms with himself and his wife for some years.

Mention of a "Continental train" in Mrs. Morris's note to her sister led her husband to suppose that she had gone to Paris, and to Paris he followed her and her lover, after he had hurried round to Mr. Oakley's chambers in Albemarle-street, to find that they were empty. In Paris he failed to discover the pair.

On making inquiries, however, he learnt that Mrs. Morris and Mr. Oakley had been to Paris, Turin, and Naples, passing as "Monsieur and Madame Oakley," and that they had announced their intention of sailing for Japan.

Returning to London, Mr. Morris found the following note awaiting him, dated from Mr. Oakley's chambers:

"Will You Free Her?"

Dear Percy.—Nana has thrown in her lot with me. She has decided to throw up her old life and start afresh. I love her absolutely and completely, and as soon as possible will make her my wife. Will you free her, so that I can give her the legal and social protection of my name?

After Mr. Morris had told this strange story in the witness-box, Mr. Baker, a gentleman who shared Mr. Oakley's chambers, described how Mrs. Morris often came to afternoon tea in Albemarle-street, and how she spent many hours tête-à-tête with Mr. Oakley.

Another witness, Mrs. Mann, an acquaintance of Mrs. Morris, detailed some events that took place in Paris after the elopement. Mrs. Morris showed her a photo of Mr. Oakley, she said, and added that the frame was bought in Naples.

Mrs. Morris declared on the occasion of showing the photo that she (Mrs. Morris) and Mr. Oakley had been in love with one another for a long time.

On paying a visit to Mrs. Morris at her hotel where that lady was staying with Mr. Oakley, Mrs.



MR. PERY MORRIS
yesterday secured a divorce from his
wife, who had eloped with one of
his friends.—(Sketched in court by a
"Mirror" artist.)

Maria saw a dressing-case belonging to Mrs. Morris marked with initials "N. F. O."

A decree nisi was granted, but no damages were asked from the co-respondent, Mr. Oakley, as he had settled a large sum of money on Mrs. Morris.

THE FOOTBALL FEVER.

"I don't know what we are coming to; we seem to have football on the brain." Mr. Denman, the Marlborough-street magistrate, exclaimed when two boys, who had been playing football in the streets to the annoyance of passers-by, were brought before him.

He ordered them to pay half-a-crown each.

CRACKSMAN'S LAUREATE.

Amusing Parody on Longfellow Found on a Youthful Burglar.

Beyond the information that his name was William Foster, a young man who was found at one o'clock in the morning hiding under the dining-room table in a flat in Buckingham-street, Strand, occupied by Professor Huntingdon, of King's College, declined to give any account of himself.

He was taken to Bow-street Police Station and searched. In one of his pockets, a parody on Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," scribbled in pencil, was found, containing the following verses:

THE VILLAGE BURGLAR.

Under the spreading gooseberry bush
The village burglar lies;
The burglar is a crafty man,
With a picklock and a key.
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Keep off the little flies.

He goes on Sunday to the church
To hear the parson shout.
He puts a shilling in the box
And takes the sacrifice out.
And when he reaches home again
He smiles, without a doubt.

And going home one winter's night
He sees an open door.
An evildoer hangs in the hall.
And he creeps along the floor.
A moment later he comes,
And then the deed is o'er.

He proudly gazes on his prize,
And holds it up in triumph.
He takes it to the pawnshop
To see what it will fetch.
How'e'er, a policeman passing 'long,
With a picklock and a key.

He takes the burglar by the sleeve,
And now at leisure he repents.
With many a mournful wail,
Something attempted, something done,
Has earned six months in jail.

TED HILTON.

The prisoner was charged with burglary at the police court yesterday, and remanded, in order that inquiries might be made.

GLAMOUR OF MILLIONS.

The Mysterious Mr. Baring Remains a Mystery.

At the opening of his trial at the Old Bailey Capt. Edwin Gordon MacCrae Short, who obtained money by representing that he was coming into an inheritance under the will of a Mr. Baring, a reputed millionaire, complained that he had been "Dreyfus'd."

Indicting him to five years' penal servitude yesterday, Mr. Justice Darling said that the trial did not compare to that of Dreyfus, but resembled rather the Humbert case. The prisoner had been guilty of a fraud of a most contemptible character, and it served to show that if a person was only bold enough to tell an improbable story he could easily get somebody to believe him.

To support his story of the mysterious Mr. Baring, whose Christian name was George, and who was half-brother to Lord Revelstoke, the prisoner, when the trial was resumed yesterday, called his wife as witness. She said that she had seen Mr. Baring at Eastbourne as recently as last Monday, when he was leaving for the North.

For sixty years Mr. Baring had been known as Robinson, and went to Australia under that name. In 1901 and 1902 he had stayed at Warrior-square, Hastings.

Mr. Baring was Her Godfather.

In further evidence she said that Mr. William James Baring Robinson was her godfather, and she had great expectations from him. She met Capt. Short twelve years ago. Some money was borrowed from a gentleman, but not on Mr. Baring's name. Mr. Baring was greatly offended by Capt. Short allowing the "Times" to send him out to Armenia, and for several years he had nothing to do with Capt. Short. However, through intervention, Mr. Baring had agreed to allow her and her sisters a private income.

Mr. Muir (for the Treasury): Where did he make his fortune?—Australia. He left there sixteen years ago.

Was he known to anyone else as Mr. Baring?—To the outside world as James Robinson.

In spite of Mr. Muir's suggestion that she was giving perjured evidence, Mrs. Short declined to release herself from the imputation by stating the number of the house in Warrior-square, Hastings, at which she said Mr. Baring had lived.

Mr. Muir: Is there any person you can call to court who can say that Mr. Baring exists?—There are many who can say that they have seen him.

Can you furnish their names and addresses?—I am desired by Mr. Baring to do no such thing.

"Then there are no such persons."

With much vehemence Mrs. Short replied, "There are."

"The Whole Truth."

The prisoner himself then gave evidence on oath. While being sworn he kissed the Testament dramatically and, turning to the jury, said, "The truth, the whole truth, the whole truth."

He admitted that he knew that Mr. Baring had no connection with the firm of that name, but he knew that just before the "crash" his Mr. Baring saw the late Lord Revelstoke and advised him to invest in Argentines; but Lord Revelstoke did not do so, and that was in a great measure the cause of the Baring smash.

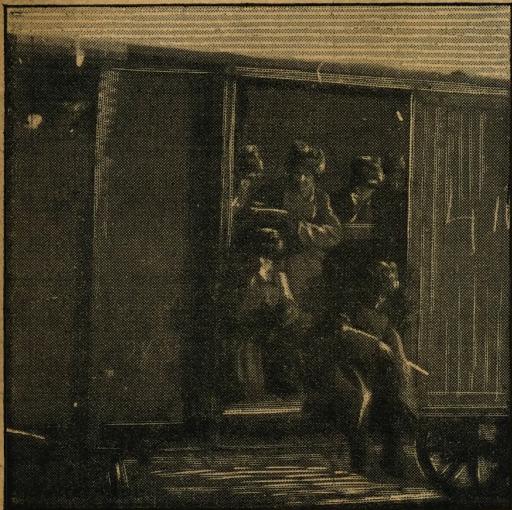
Examined by Mr. Muir, Capt. Short said he believed Mr. Baring to be a Baring, although his wife stated that he had also gone under the name of Robinson. Mr. Baring was angry with him for divulging certain matters.

The Judge: I should not be troubled about his anger. I do not see any signs of it.

To the very last the prisoner persisted in his story of the mysterious Baring, and urged that if he were given time he might possibly be able to get him to come into court on his behalf. The jury having found him guilty, Mr. Justice Darling passed the sentence of five years' penal servitude.

WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY—THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS' SIESTA.



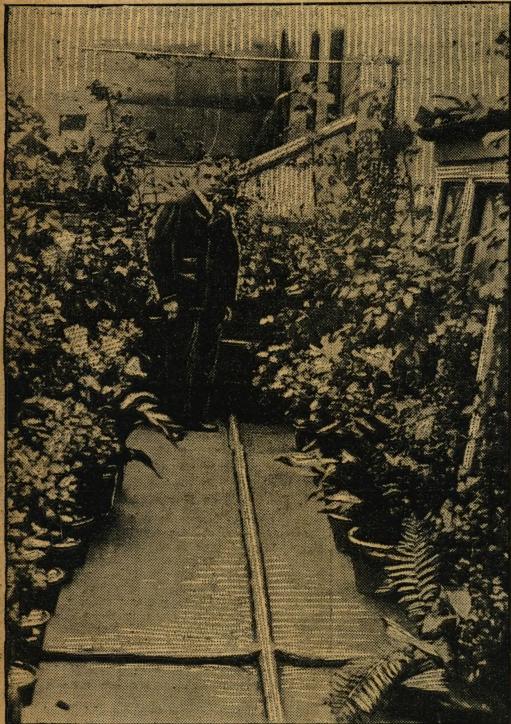
Train of Russian troops resting in a Manchurian station on their way to the front.—(Photograph by Mr. George Rogers, war correspondent of the Charles Urban Trading Co.)

RUSSIAN COSSACKS ON



A sotnia of Russian Cossack cavalry, in their heavy winter clothing of felt and fur, crossing the snow-covered plains of Manchuria.—(Photograph by Mr. George Rogers, war correspondent of the Charles Urban Trading Co.)

A POLICEMAN'S ROOF GARDEN.



This delightful roof garden has been cultivated on the roof of the Southwark Police Court by Mr. Hickman, the court-keeper, who is an enthusiastic gardener. Vegetables and flowers flourish equally well under his care.—(Photograph by C. Lavell.)

PRIMROSE LEAGUE DINNER.



The new Duchess of Norfolk, who was present last night at the dinner of the combined London Chapters of Knights Imperial of the Primrose League.

YESTERDAY'S PLAY.



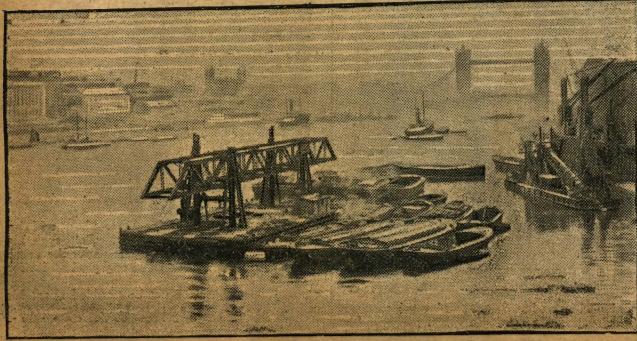
Mr. George Bernard Shaw, whose play, "Candida," was produced at the Court Theatre yesterday afternoon.—(Photograph by Russell and Sons.)

HOW A



A horse in (Photograph by Anschutz Co.)

LONDON BRIDGE FINISHED,



Removing the iron girders which were used to make a temporary footway along the outside of London Bridge, during the widening operations. In the background are the Tower and Tower Bridge.

CRICKETER FETED.



T. Hayward, the cricketer, has been given a dinner by a number of his admirers in Cambridge in honour of his success during the Australian tour.

LATEST FLOATING



This fire engine, the first petrol motor floating fire engine in the world, was built by Merryweather and Sons, of London, for the Huntley and Palmer, at Reading. The boat is supplied by the fire pumps, which

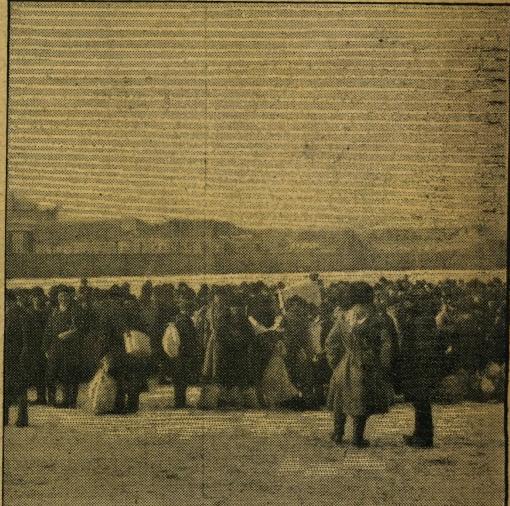
MANCHURIA WHICH HAVE PASSED THE RUSSIAN CENSOR.

MARCH IN MANCHURIA.



ed plain at Petrovskoye, on the coast north of Vladivostok.—(Photograph by Mr. George Rogers, war correspondent of the Charles Urban Trading Co.)

RUSSIAN RESERVISTS IN SIBERIA.



Russian reservists at Tomsk, the capital of Western Siberia.—(Photograph by Mr. George Rogers, war correspondent of the Charles Urban Trading Co.)

SE JUMPS.



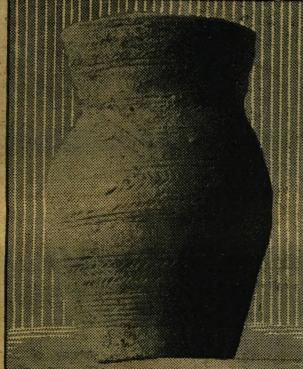
Art of jumping with a Goers. Copyright, 1904.

BLACKMORE MEMORIAL.

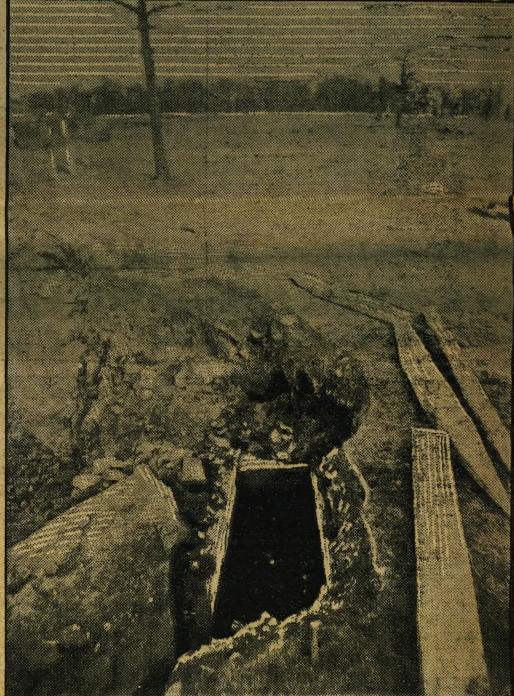


Mr. Eden Phillpotts, who yesterday unveiled a memorial window and tablet in Exeter Cathedral to Mr. R. D. Blackmore, the author of the great English novel "Lorna Doone."

AN ANCIENT BRITISH TOMB.



This urn of sun-baked clay, 8½ inches high, decorated with herring-bone ornament, was found in the ancient British tomb in Durham.



This grave of a Briton of the Bronze Age has been discovered on Brandon Hill, in the county of Durham. It is built of five stone slabs, and contained the remains of an old man probably 5 ft. 10 in. in height.

FIRE ENGINE.



engine, has been constructed by Messrs. Crichton of the biscuit works of Messrs.自己 through the water by water jets, throw six streams of water.

BILLIARD PLAYER DEAD.



Mr. W. Spiller, the well-known professional billiard player, has died in Cape Town. He left England some years ago for his health.

WHERE THE KING IS STAYING IN DUBLIN.



The Viceregal Lodge, the official residence of the Earl of Dudley, where the King and Queen are staying during their visit to Dublin. They arrived there last night after their state visit to the Punchestown Races.

PLAIN GIRLS MADE CHARMING—PAPER MILLINERY.

BEYOND MERE BEAUTY.

QUALITIES THAT ENSLAVE SWEET HEARTS.

Beauty, as we all know, is a passport through life; nevertheless, there are many men who recognise the fact that a fated belle expects homage from all of them, whilst the plain girl is much more appreciative of a little kindly attention, and has it in her power to acquire all the attributes of a charming woman, if she only resolves to become one.

Very few girls are really ugly. Most have some redeeming feature—pretty hair, a graceful figure, or, perhaps, only small and well-shaped feet and hands.

A sweet and amiable expression is the first adjunct which the plain girl must acquire, and this comes from the heart alone. To gain it, it will be necessary for her to think of others and forget herself.

BE NATURAL.

Lack of self-consciousness is a further charm. The girl who, though not a brilliant musician, is always willing to accompany the vocalist, or play a waltz if there is an impromptu dance; who is not thinking about the set of her gown or the colour of the cheeks, but who makes every guest welcome in her parents' house, specially reserving her attentions for the bashful, the unattractive, or the badly-dressed visitor; and who is not too absorbed in her own interests to romp with and read aloud to little brothers and sisters between whiles, will certainly possess a sweet expression.

AND ALSO UNSELFISH.

The girl who honestly desires to become charming in the eyes of men, and not in a superficial way by pretending attractions which she does not really possess, need not lay herself directly out to please the sterner sex, but in her kindly thought of others, and in her effacement of self, she will have exposed her charm to any man of discrimination.

The plain girl owes it to herself to be well cultured, so that an intelligent man can enjoy a chat with her. Lastly, she should possess that delightful sense of tact which teaches what to leave unsaid, and when to utter the kindly word of appreciation.

LOVE WILL FOLLOW.

The girl who, starting life without any sort of beauty, learns to make herself charming by these simple means is far more likely to win the heart of some good man, for whom she will make an ideal wife, than the merely beautiful woman; and even if it be her lot to remain single, she will be one of those spinster who, at every age, are beloved by those with whom they come in contact, and whose sweet nature and charming ways render them much-to-be-desired acquaintances.

FOR MYSTERY-LOVERS.

Why should a novelist try to prevent readers from taking his story seriously by naming a character "Lord Hooligan"? Mr. Headon Hill is so practised a hand that he ought to know better

than this. However, in spite of "Lord Hooligan," "A Race With Ruin" (Ward, Lock, 6s.) displays all the knowledge of racing matters and all the skill in working up a plot which have made Mr. Hill's books popular. So there seems no reason why it should not be as successful as any.

Another sporting writer who knows his subject comes forward in the person of H. G. Harper, whose "Fairy in the Pigskin" (John Long, 3s. 6d.) ought to be in all hunting-box libraries. If you can get over the fact that the "fairy" eats both ham omelette and toasts and marmalade for breakfast, you will follow her career with sympathy and interest.

An aged multi-millionaire. A glass of prussic acid. A mysterious unfinished letter. Three sons all suspected of the foul deed. A pretty little grand-daughter. A trusted family retainer. A

HATS MADE OF PAPER.

THE LATEST IDEA FOR THE GARDEN AND RIVER.

The latest idea in millinery-land is to use coloured and blossom paper for making lovely hats and bonnets. In the fourth column is shown a cottage bonnet made of crinkled blue lampshade paper, trimmed with huge roses and real pale blue ribbon. Here we have a notion which is sure to thrive when summer weather arrives, for the cottage bonnet is an ideal model for the garden, or even for the river on a very fine day. I draw the veil over the unhappy spectacle a girl would pre-

sent much dessicated cocoanut as it will take up. Mould it into balls and cones, and roll in more cocoanut which has been tinted pink.

(1)—FOR WEAK EYES.

Take equal quantities of brandy, vinegar, and cold water, well mix them, and bathe the eyes with the result every morning.

(Miss J. A. Parkin, Highfield, St. Nicholas-street, Coventry.)

(1)—A PAINLESS POULTICE.

To prevent mustard plasters from blistering the skin mix them with the white of an egg.

(2)—A CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

Beat together the white of one egg and the juice of a lemon, and drink the result before breakfast.

(3)—INFLAMED EYELIDS.

For inflamed eyelids the white of an egg beaten up with a little rose-water is a capital remedy.

(Miss E. Hucks, Parkfield, Hatch End, Middlesex.)

(1)—TO CLEAN WHITE FURS.

Take two or three handfuls of flour and put it on the table, and rub the fur into it well with a piece of wadding. Leave it for half an hour, then shake all the flour out well from the fur, and it will look like new.

(2)—TO MAKE MEAT TENDER.

Put a tablespoonful of vinegar in the tin with the meat, or over it if hung, and it will make the toughest piece of meat tender.

(3)—TO KEEP MOTHS FROM FURS AND WOOLLEN ARTICLES.

When purchasing furs and woolen articles for the summer, carefully wrap each article separately in newspaper, and put pieces of carbon away with them in box or cupboard. Printer's ink is death to moths.



mystery that wraps you up in doubt until the very end of the book. These are the ingredients of Miss A. K. Green's latest mixture, "One of My Sons" (Ward, Lock, 6s.). Strongly recommended for after-dinner consumption.

A cottage bonnet, composed of azure blue paper, with a single rose at one side and a real blue ribbon scarf.

sent crowned with paper pulp in a shower! The notion has already been tried at a wedding, where the bridesmaids were given chapeaux of moiré paper that looked so like silk that nine-tenths of the guests never discovered that the more ordinary material was the one worn.

In the second column such a scheme is shown. The ruffles that compose the brim of the hat are all made of white crêpe paper, and the roses are of pink paper of various shades, most cleverly resembling velvet in texture. Beneath the uplifted brim a further cluster of the same flowers is to be noticed.

A clever intermingling of real leaves and paper ones is worth trying, for it is a real success. But real flowers are too transient of existence to look well in paper headgear.

HOUSEWIFE'S BUREAU.

GOOD RECIPES TO HELP IN THE HOME.

(Miss F. A. Byng) BEIGNETS.

Put 1lb. of flour into a basin, and with a wooden spoon make a hole in the middle of it and break in the yolks of three eggs. Put the three whites into a basin and beat them up separately. Beat the egg yolks and flour together, then add a little milk and continue beating; add the beaten whites and add a little more milk till it is the consistency of thick cream. Have ready a shallow dish and a flat wooden spoon. Take a spoonfuls and take them out when a light brown. Pile them on a dish and sprinkle them well with castor sugar. This delicious receipt was taught me by a French peasant woman.

(Miss M. Calder, Langport, Somerset.)

(1)—FRUIT SALT.

Take 2oz. tartaric acid, 2oz. Epsom salts, 2oz. carbonate of soda, 2oz. cream of tartar, 1oz. citrate of magnesia, 1lb. castor sugar. Thoroughly mix above ingredients and take 1lb. to a saucepan in water as a cooling drink, preferably in the morning. This is an excellent spring medicine.

(2)—MARROW JAM.

Cut a marrow in slices and place on a dish with it layers of sugar. Next morning strain it and put it in a pan with equal weight of sugar, and to every lb. of marrow add 1oz. ginger and the rind and juice of two lemons. Boil it for half an hour, then add 2 to 3 tea-spoonfuls of cayenne pepper.

(3)—COCONUT KISSES.

Whisk the white of an egg to a froth, mix with it two tea-spoonfuls of cold water and stir in enough icing sugar to make a stiff paste. While soft, knead in

MAUDE TAYLOR,
163b, SLOANE ST., LONDON, S.W.

French Model Blouse, latest design, in Linen, with Garniture collar and cuffs of hand-made Real Lace. Blouse all hand made, with new long shoulder effect.

SALE PRICE 29/11; Usual Price 40/11.

MAUDE TAYLOR'S
GREAT BLOUSE SALE
NOW PROCEEDING.

All the Latest Models from Paris, Berlin, and Vienna at Half Price.

500 Batiste Blouses trimmed Imitation Cluny Lace, in all colours. Sale price, 4/11.

700 Tea Jackets, Accordion-pleated, Nun's Veiling, in blue, cream, pink, grey, and white. Sale price, 12/11; usual price, 29/11.

500 pair Best French Soie Gloves in all colours and black. Sale price, 2/-; usual price, 2/11.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" 45 and 46, Newgate-st., W.C. 2, Cambridge-st., E.C. 2, between the hours of 10 and 5 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words/- (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by **Postal Orders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (stamps will not be accepted)**.

"Daily Illustrated Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" Office, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

General Servant.
GENERAL: (disengaged 18/4); excellent references; cook wash; £12-12, Pargeter-rd, Walsall.

Companion.

LADY seeks situation as Companion, aged 30, domesticated; 5 years' reference.—Reply, stating salary offered, OG253, Descon's, Headleach-st., E.C.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG Lady, Colonel's daughter, seeks daily employment; Companion, care invalid or child; highest references.—"M." care Housekeeper, 4, Oakham-ter, Chiswick.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

General Servants:
GOOD strong girl, for up and down stairs; some previous service; extra pay £1 per week; all found except wash 2 in family; 3 other servants.—Apply afternoon or evening, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 26, Chestnut-gardens, Kensington.

U.S.T.H. Help or good General; 2 in family; no washing; assistance given for rough work.—E. H., Sefton House, Uxbridge-ter, Slough.

Governess.

COMPANION-GOVERNESS wanted for little boy; stamped envelope—45, Highfield-ter, Doncaster.

Housemaid.

HOUSEMAID wanted at once; 2 in family.—Apply 12, Camberwell-ter, S.E.

Miscellaneous.

A BOOKLET sent gratis, showing a royal road to short-hand acquisition, saving a year's study, and leading to lucrative appointments.—Shan-Dupont Academy, Ramsgate.

ARMED wanted (smart, comfortable home); apply; address, 14, Cambridge-st., E.C.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted by an important company; to a suitable person the remuneration will be most liberal.—Apply to Box 1386, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 2, Carnarvon-st., E.C.

55 PER WEEK easily earned by advertisement writers; prospective free.—Page-Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109, 195, Oxford-street, London, W.)

GARDENING.

"GARDEN LIFE" is the largest and best penny magazine for the amateur gardener.—This week's issue contains full instructions for current work in greenhouses, frame and garden, lawns, borders, paths, shrubs, trees, and planting; schemes for bedding; propagating hints; suggestions for flower boxes; advice on rocky gardens; growing plants from seeds; and a general article on all of the railway bookstalls and newsagents, or of the Publisher, Great Queen-st., London, W.

GARDEN PERTHSHIRE.—Gardener required to manage birds; hired and dressed; will not go out in any weather; 105ds. by 1yd.; 2s. up to 4yds.; 6s. 105ds. by 2yds.; wide, 2s.; 5s. 100, 12s.; all post paid, with cultural instructions.—E. Kennedy, Chedwell Heath, Essex.

GARMENTS.—Baby Castle, brilliant pink, the ladies' size; 10s. 10s. 12s. 14s. 16s. 18s. 20s. 22s. 24s. 26s. 28s. 30s. 32s. 34s. 36s. 38s. 40s. 42s. 44s. 46s. 48s. 50s. 52s. 54s. 56s. 58s. 60s. 62s. 64s. 66s. 68s. 70s. 72s. 74s. 76s. 78s. 80s. 82s. 84s. 86s. 88s. 90s. 92s. 94s. 96s. 98s. 100s. 102s. 104s. 106s. 108s. 110s. 112s. 114s. 116s. 118s. 120s. 122s. 124s. 126s. 128s. 130s. 132s. 134s. 136s. 138s. 140s. 142s. 144s. 146s. 148s. 150s. 152s. 154s. 156s. 158s. 160s. 162s. 164s. 166s. 168s. 170s. 172s. 174s. 176s. 178s. 180s. 182s. 184s. 186s. 188s. 190s. 192s. 194s. 196s. 198s. 200s. 202s. 204s. 206s. 208s. 210s. 212s. 214s. 216s. 218s. 220s. 222s. 224s. 226s. 228s. 230s. 232s. 234s. 236s. 238s. 240s. 242s. 244s. 246s. 248s. 250s. 252s. 254s. 256s. 258s. 260s. 262s. 264s. 266s. 268s. 270s. 272s. 274s. 276s. 278s. 280s. 282s. 284s. 286s. 288s. 290s. 292s. 294s. 296s. 298s. 300s. 302s. 304s. 306s. 308s. 310s. 312s. 314s. 316s. 318s. 320s. 322s. 324s. 326s. 328s. 330s. 332s. 334s. 336s. 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3004s. 3006s. 3008s. 3010s. 3012s.